

Who remembers when a lot of people couldn't afford to wear anything but gingham?

With an advance of \$4 in hay, what effect will it have on the rest of breakfast foods?

All would enjoy the Balkan offensive more if the names were not so hard to spell and pronounce.

Spanish influenza is also neutral. Both the entente nations and the central empires have it.

In the annual controversy between the advocates of tomatoes and tomatoes, it is wise to take no part.

So far, investigations of why prices go up have served only to disclose the fact that they are still doing so.

The old grads wonder what the colleges are coming to when even a freshman can play on the varsity.

Admitting that, as an eastern clergyman says, kissing is a relic of the dark ages, we submit that eating is also.

That half pound of food each of us saves a week will help feed our allies and also will pay for a thrift stamp.

Remember the Belgians have other things to worry about and will not mind if that suit is last year's style.

One almost fears now that the war will end before economy becomes securely re-established among the virtues.

To do unto others as you would be done by may sound a good motto—but how if you feel you ought to be kicked?

Romance so takes possession of the soldier's soul that when he ceases to live it he takes his pen in hand and writes it.

One of the worst slackers is the man who sits down and criticizes his wife for the way she looks in farmer-ette togs.

Candy may be taboo, but the young man who goes a-wooling can carry a turnip in one pocket and an onion in the other.

Although there's an acute shortage of white paper, books that nobody will ever read continue to make their appearance.

Stefansson has discovered an arctic island as big as Ireland. But are there any more islands in the North Atlantic?

Another reduction in marine insurance rates is reported as in prospect, which will be hard to explain to those Germans who think the U-boat is ruling the ocean.

Hindenburg is still endeavoring to cheer German soldiers with the assurance that if they fight long enough their widows will get iron crosses and photographs of the kaiser.

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fiddle in the shoe sounds cheerful—but when the wood is in the cellar and the coal is in the bin sounds much more cheerful.

Probably the coolies, like the tactics, are much the same in any war. An eastern Yank writes home that he knows how why Napoleon always had his picture taken with his hand inside his shirt.

The Medaille Militaire is almost always won by enlisted men, but Joffre and Foch have been awarded this honor. To be worthy of what a Politi is worthy of is the greatest ambition of French generals.

So many things are happening along the front that apparently the German press has given up trying to tell about any of them.

Do not permit to hang idly in the closets any slacker old clothes that should do duty this winter in northern France and Belgium.

Officials of Wilmington, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., during bombardment of those cities by Prussian submarines implored Mr. Wilson to protect them—in the Cologne Gazette.

American composers are at work on a wedding march to replace the time-honored German dirge. And yet, perhaps, Lohengrin has been abandoned in Prussia since the formality of weddings seems to have been dispensed with.

It has been estimated that by reason of their neglect to chew their food efficiently the people of the United States waste enough food to supply all France and Belgium. Chewing will win the war! Fletcherize and confound the kaiser!

It's the habit formed in youth that sticks. The Yanks, when they start after the Huns, go through the line just as they used to go through a new pair of stockings at the knees when they were in the primary grades.

To prove that there is a race of blond Eskimos, Explorer Stefansson is bringing back some of their blond hair. This, to a person trained and accustomed to the vagaries of fashion, is pretty poor proof. However, the Eskimos have not yet learned the uses of peroxide of hydrogen.

## S. A. PASTRY FOR U. S. A. SOLDIERS

Salvation Army Is Wonderfully Aiding Men Abroad.

WORK WHERE CAN HELP MOST

Large Sums Subscribed to Assist Organization to Further Worthy Cause—Now Has 150 Workers in the Field.

(From the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C.)

By MAY T. BIGELOW.

Salvation Army lassies have dropped tambourines for rolling pins and are baking pies for our soldiers. They bake real homemade pies and feather-weight crullers, that take the edge off a man's homesickness.

Every girl who wears the Salvation Army khaki in France must be a good cook. At one of their huts, you bring about 6 cents and your plate for the evening's "special." These dishes are cakes and puddings, which aren't included in army rations.

One of the kitchens began with a tiny stove, which would bake only one pie at a time. Soon, a kindly quartermaster supplied the girls with an old field stove that cooked four at once—it looked big to those girls. But now they have a huge one, and turn out hundreds of pies a day. At the canteen, they sell them to soldiers who wait their turn in long lines. But some of the pies find their way into the trenches.

At night men set out with packs of provisions and crawl up to the boys with them. The enemy sends up star shells—like arc lights hung in midair—and the bearer ducks, crouching as still as the sandbags on either side of him. Then he reaches the outposts, where soldiers have lived on "iron rations" for two or three days. As yet, the army has published no casualty list of pies at the front, but according to unofficial reports, they don't last long.

At first, there was a hard time finding tins for their pies. France does not appreciate American pastry, and had no dishes suitable for cooking it. A few weeks ago a French ship brought over 1,000 tins for use in the Salvation Army huts.

Pies to the Fore.

Pies won the Salvation Army its welcome at headquarters, according to a popular legend in France. "They say that General Pershing asked only one question of the officer who arranged for the work there. 'Can your girls bake good pies?' According to our soldiers, they can."

The day of a Salvation Army lass is long "over there." She bakes and stews, she mends clothes for soldiers, and answers a thousand questions. When she gets up in the cold winter mornings she builds the wood fire in her room. Once a vigorous captain arranged a schedule by which each of her three workers should build the fire for a month. Her turn would have come around in April, but the others protested, so she continued to rise early during February. She discovered that the only water without a coating of ice, was that in their hot-water bottles. So every morning she would unscrew the cap of the bottle and pour its contents into her wash-bowl.

During the day the phonograph spins steadily. Every record sent across from the New York headquarters is played until the tune is shaved off. Then there are the reading and writing corners of the huts, where men can be quiet for a time, unless a bombardment interferes.

In the evening there is a religious

Everyday Moments.

It is our daily duty to consider that in all circumstances of life, pleasurable, painful or otherwise, the conduct of every human being affects, more or less, the happiness of others, especially of those in the same house; and that, as life is made up, for the most part, not of great occasions, it is the giving to those moments their greatest amount of peace, pleasantness and security, that contributes most to the sum of human good. Be peaceable. Be cheerful. Be true.—Leigh Hunt.

Get Out of the Rut Occasionally.

There is sometimes no harm, and often a bucketful of joy, in just being real foolish for a spell. And many a time it loosens up the strings of the heart to be extravagant, even, like the country boy at the circus who said: "I've got 15 cents, and I'm goin' to spend it all on peanuts, and I don't give a darn who knows it, nuther."

Ordinary ink erasers will cleanse tarnished copper, the grit of the rubber removing the tarnish without scratching the metal.

HOOSIER FIRED FIRST SHOT

Alexander Arch of South Bend Has Distinction of Sending Initial Shell Into Hun Lines.

New York.—The story of the first shot fired by the American expeditionary force in the war with Germany—a shell sent screeching into the German lines about as dawn was breaking on October 23, 1917—is contained in a letter sent to the press by the commander of the Indiana battery which per-

formed this important action in American history. Alexander Arch of South Bend, Ind., a sergeant in this unit—Battery C of the Sixth field artillery—is the veteran soldier, who, according to this letter, yanked the lanyard of the pioneer gun to speak for the United States on the soil of France.

Following the Flag. England's workers reached the front not two weeks after the soldiers. Wherever the troops go, there is the Salvation Army. In India there is a strong organization now, officered by natives, who serve the Indian wounded. Mesopotamia, Egypt and South Africa have their Salvation Army field workers. This spring, for the first time, England has appointed army chaplains from the organization. There are four of them in the United States army.

London is the location of an interesting corps. Here there is a college of 500 girls. When an air raid occurs some of these cadets are rushed to the place of danger. At the same time a supply truck with a kitchen leaves the nearest shelter. The girls marshal the crowds in subways and cellars and hold meetings while the bombs explode on the streets above. Their calmness steadies the people, and their ardor inspires them. On one occasion King George attended a subway meeting during an air raid. Both he and Lloyd George recognize their value in London at the present time.

At Reims the famous Adjutant Carrel is an anti-aircraft battery in herself. A raid begins, saving fresh ruin and terror over the desolate city. Then this Frenchwoman exercises her magic, for such is her tranquillizing effect in a moment of panic. She brings people into cellars from the streets and makes of those refuges places of worship.

Rebuilding Homes.

Italy, too, has its S. A. workers. During the German invasion, they cared for the refugees. In every sort of shelter, huts and tents and old palaces, they worked. The officers toiled alongside the Red Cross and other relief organizations, giving out food and clothing. Streams of refugees passed down the road, stopping for food at the camps. "It was like a huge, sad panic," wrote one officer.

Then there was the problem of re-establishing the homeless. The Salvation Army co-operated with the Italian authorities here. They try to settle the people in circumstances as near the normal as possible. Most of them are peasants, so city life is a great change. To meet this difficulty, the authorities have considered plans for land colonies, and in these refuges the Salvation Army is at work.

The Salvation Army is an international organization, whose national branches co-operate. The war service branch in each country works for its own troops. The huts and canteens, the hotels and hostels of this organization never conflict with or duplicate those of the Red Cross or the Y. M. C. A. They are organized on much the same plan, and meet similar needs in their districts. But each organization has a distinct personality. The American soldiers in France will always think of the Salvation Army as a dispenser of pies and doughnuts, a store for the sale of everything from chocolate to shoe strings. But they will also remember the religious work of the Salvation Army, its meetings and songs. Some of these meetings have even been held in the Catholic churches of France, which shows the good feeling between the leaders. Then there are the quiet talks with the men or girls of the units, girls who can cook fudge—just a tiny piece for each—and talk like the girls at home.

So welcome have they made themselves at the front that army officers are asking for huts at special places.

Water Planes.

There are two distinct types of waterplanes—the flying boat (or boat fitted with wings) and the hydro-airplane (or airplane to which floats are attached in the place of the landing wheels on ordinary airplanes). There is also a "mongrel" type or "amphibian"—an airplane which has floats and wheels to enable it to alight on water or on land. By a mechanical arrangement in the pilot's seat the wheels are drawn up into the floats when the machine is in the air to lessen head resistance. They are also packed away in this manner when the floats are required.

The Walk-in-the-Water.

The first steamer, we believe, that was ever operated on Lake Erie was named the Walk-in-the-Water, and was built just 100 years ago, near Black Rock and Buffalo. On her first trip to Detroit the Walk-in-the-Water stopped at Cleveland, where a grand reception was given to her officers and crew and a series of feasts was held to commemorate the awe-inspiring event.—Emergency Fleet News.

Women Ice Wagon Drivers in Indian Apolls are proving a success.

has decided that they are not immediately about town thought. And the committee went further and put its O. K. on the girls—wearing the overalls on the street on their way to

Rejected 31 Times.

Chicago.—After being rejected 31 times in the army and navy, the patriotic ardor of Frank A. Mills, a feet 11 inches tall, of this city, was finally rewarded when he was accepted by the Red Cross for service "over there."

Once, when a Salvation Army lass was ill, a gruff colonel insisted on turning over his comfortable billet to her, while he went into a tent. Often army officers address meetings at the huts.

Money Liberally Subscribed.

The soldiers have showed their appreciation of the work in many letters home. But they have not stopped at letters. The headquarters finance department has received by cable \$18,000 which our soldiers in France have asked to have sent back to the Salvation Army here.

Money for the war work has been raised by campaigns. Last spring the Salvation Army conducted its first war fund drive for \$1,000,000. At the close of the campaign \$2,372,000 had been contributed. The largest single contribution was \$5,000, and most of the fund was raised in small gifts. The success of the appeal has enabled the Salvation Army to enlarge its program of war work. Already 150 workers are abroad, the total number scheduled for 1918. There are now 22 huts, and the 50 contemplated will probably be finished ahead of time. This fall the organization will conduct a second campaign, probably for \$5,000,000.

During the summer Evangeline C. Booth, commander of the United States Salvation Army forces, went to France to study the field and get fresh ideas for the work there.

Four physicians and 22 ambulances have been supplied the Red Cross by the Salvation Army. During the last Liberty loan drive many of their workers secured subscriptions. In Chicago a booth run by army women sold more bonds than any other street booth in the city.

From all they have accomplished in war service, our soldiers are learning that the "U" in the S. A. is not omitted, but merely "understood."

HAS NO FOUNDATION IN FACT

But Old Theory That Excessive Rain-fall Is Caused by Explosions Seems to Be Firmly Rooted.

The director of the French meteorological bureau, M. Ango, practically says that the wish is father to the thought, and that an idea that is deep-seated and of long duration dies hard. The survival of the fallacy is due to the suggestion constantly given by an instinctive belief. Possessed of such a belief, one is inclined to note only the favorable coincidences, he says, ignoring the many circumstances that do not bear out the theory, and thus to become more and more confirmed in the opinion.

It has been maintained that recent severe droughts in the western part of this country have been due to excessive rainfalls over European battlefields. The idea was advanced that there was not enough to go round, so the folks in other quarters of the globe had to do without. The western bureau says that all such theories are in the same category and all are equally unworthy of belief.

British "Penguins."

Pearson's Weekly of London says: "Any woman who works for the British air service, whether at airplane factory or airfield, is a penguin." It is thought by many that this war will be won in the air. If that is so, then women will have done more than a bit to help in the winning, for they are working their hardest to insure a supply of aircraft that shall outdo that of the enemy. But it is not only in making airplanes that the penguins do their bit. Cooks and waitresses are wanted at every airfield for the messes of officers and men, and wherever a flying unit is established there is plenty of office work to be done. This means that a penguin may choose the work of a clerk, as stenographer or a bookkeeper, if she does not want to actually build airplanes. Again, there are stores of materials that demand women storekeepers, and tailors—these are wanted.

Got Prison Term He Wanted.

Strict laws have their comfortable side when you are anxious to get into prison. A somewhat curious method of obtaining this end was employed by a destitute workman of Strasburg, who was desirous of finding shelter in prison. The representatives of the law refused to oblige him to the extent he wanted, so he rejoined with a volley of insulting expressions concerning the kaiser. That did the trick, and he was rewarded with a sentence which kept him in prison for some months.

Where It Really Is Cold.

A New York man says he has a friend who told him it was once so cold in northern Canada that as soon as he spoke a word it froze and dropped to the floor of his room. In the middle of the night it grew warmer and he was awakened by someone talking. That sound seemed to come from the floor. He got up, lit the light and found that the frozen words were melting and returning the conversation he had had the evening before.

Women Ice Wagon Drivers in Indian Apolls are proving a success.

has decided that they are not immediately about town thought. And the committee went further and put its O. K. on the girls—wearing the overalls on the street on their way to

Rejected 31 Times.

Chicago.—After being rejected 31 times in the army and navy, the patriotic ardor of Frank A. Mills, a feet 11 inches tall, of this city, was finally rewarded when he was accepted by the Red Cross for service "over there."

## TENNESSEE

Epitome of Interesting Events That Are Transpiring Over the State

Knoxville.—The Tennessee Volunteers were swamped by the Sewanee Tigers here in the game by the score of 63 to 0.

Manchester.—Citizens of Manchester contributed a fund last week to buy drinks, cigars and candy for the 50 men who departed for training camp at Wadsworth, S. C.

Newbern.—A message has been received by relatives here from the war department at Washington, stating that Doodle Mulherin, a Newbern boy, had been killed in action on the battle front in France.

Brownsville.—All churches in this city opened Sunday and the grammar and high schools opened Nov. 4. As there are a number of influenza cases in the country, the county schools will not open this week.

Chattanooga.—State Attorney Frank M. Thompson rendered a decision that local school boards could legally pay the salaries of teachers for all the time schools were closed on account of the influenza epidemic. An opinion had been requested by State Superintendent of Schools Sherrill. Nearly all the schools of the state were closed for several weeks.

Manchester.—William Reece Henry, of this county, was lost when the troop ship Otranto collided with the steamer Kashmir on the Scottish coast and was destroyed. Young Henry was among the men drafted from this county in October, 1917. Richard Cummings, of this county, has received a message stating that his son, Ernest Cunningham, who was on board the Otranto, was saved.

Alamo.—After having been closed for a number of days by order of Crockett county food administrator, the gins of Alamo and Crockett county commenced running again. The gins had become overstocked with seed, etc., and cars could not be had to move same. With this ban lifted the buyers are now ready to resume buying the staple, and it is expected that business here will be much more lively.

Jackson.—Union University, which was designated as one of the student army training camps, has secured its quota of 200 students, all of whom have been duly inducted into the service. Practically every student has taken out the full insurance allotment of \$10,000, making a total of approximately \$2,000,000. There are students from five states enrolled, namely, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas.

Nashville.—On Nov. 12, at the Commercial club, Nashville, there will be a meeting of the citizens throughout the state for the purpose of organizing a forestry association. The question for consideration is of immense importance to all and a big attendance is requested. The welfare of every business in Tennessee depends directly or indirectly upon the forests of the state. Why? Because of the good influences necessary, wood and timber coming from them.

Knoxville.—The supreme court held the first regular session participated in by the new members of the court who were elected in August of this year. The court announced an adjournment to Nov. 11 in order that the members of the court might so home to vote in the election. It was also announced that the case in which an attack is being made upon the constitutionality and validity of the statute of 1917 placing county officers on a salary basis and depriving them of the fees of office would not be heard on November 11, the date heretofore set, but would probably be postponed until the court convenes at Nashville in December.

Nashville.—Fuel Administrator W. E. Myer says that during the past week the output of the coal mines in the East Tennessee district has been cut almost 50 per cent by reason of the influenza epidemic. According to information furnished the fuel administrator by District Representative E. A. Clayton of the federal fuel administration, practically every mine in East Tennessee was affected by the "flu," and many were shut down, while others operated on shortened time. "The output has been cut," says Mr. Myer, "from 340,000 tons a week to 175,000 tons last week, but we are hoping that conditions will improve shortly and that the mines will be restored to normal output."

Memphis.—One of the largest draft calls for Memphis and Shelby county was received by local draft boards when 908 white men and 339 negroes were ordered to be entrained for camp during the month of November. This is the second largest call for men from Shelby county.

Johnson City.—At the closing session of Holston conference, Methodist Episcopal Church here, it was reported that more than two million copies of the Bible had been sent overseas during the year.

Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take

**CASCARA QUININE**

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The bottle has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Children Who Are Sickly

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Con-

**Flavor and Energy BAKER'S COCOA** is a delicious and wholesome drink of great food value and absolute purity.

"Chocolate and cocoa add flavor and energy giving material to a diet and their use will help in many ways in the preparation of palatable, nourishing dishes from those foods of which there is an abundance."

Booklet of Choice Recipes Sent Free. **WALTER BAKER & CO.** Limited DORCHESTER - MASS. Established 1870

**Why Bald So Young** Rub Dandruff and Itching with Cuticura Ointment Shampoo With Cuticura Soap

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste **MORGAN'S SAPOLIO** SCOURING SOAP Economy in Every Cake

Where Trouble Was. A young mother was doing her best to stop the screams of her child. The harder she tried the louder the baby announced his general dissatisfaction. A crusty-looking individual sat near by, with a scowl on his face that spoke of wrath raising to the boiling-over stage. "Does my child annoy you, sir?" asked the mother. "Oh, nothing to speak of, I assure you, madam," replied the man with gorgeous sarcasm, "except that the shock is so great when he stops too suddenly."

"Cold In the Head" Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Patriotic Convicts. The inmates of Sing Sing prison subscribed \$2,000 to the fourth Liberty loan, \$1,000 being donated to the Red Cross. Prison walls have not smothered all the manhood there.

Mitchell (S. D.) Mennonite colony is moving to Canada because of war conditions.

**Your Eyes** Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye write to Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.